

A THOUGHT
The Lord our God be with us,
as He was with our fathers; let
Him not leave us, nor forsake
us.—1 Kings 8:27.

Hope Star

WEATHER
Arkansas—Cloudy, probably
local showers in east, warmer
in extreme east portion Satur-
day night; Sunday partly
cloudy, colder.

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POLL TAX DEADLINE JUNE 15

Death Again Stalks U.S. "Dust Bowl"

Appalling Ruin Is Seen on Journey 1,500 Miles Long

Ground, Frozen Through Rainless Winter, Thaws, Blows Away

HISTORY REPEATING

Amarillo, Texas, Is Center of This Year's Natural Disaster

Throats rasped by choking dust and half-blind, Frank Houston, reporter, and Ennis Helm, cameraman, made a 1,500-mile auto journey to survey the Dust Bowl of the southwest, where the destructive dust storms are already beginning. Houston's word-picture of the area today in the first of three stories, puts you on the ground of America's most tragic scene.

By FRANK HOUSTON
NEA Service Special Correspondent

LOGAN, N. M.—Completing a 1,500-mile tour of the Dust Bowl of the Southwest, I have seen the March lion shaking his mane over that stricken area in the first of which may be worse dust storms than the ones which shocked the country last year.

From Amarillo, Texas, westward to Clovis, N. M., then northward into Colorado, eastward again into Kansas, and down through the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandle, an area larger than all New England, we have seen a stage set for tragedy. Within five days three dust storms were encountered.

Thel and throughout the Dust Bowl is in just the right condition to blow away. Frozen hard throughout a rainless winter, it has now thawed out and pulverized, fine as face powder.

The rising March winds have already begun to sweep it away, and there is every reason to expect more disastrous dust storms than those of 1935. Already the havoc of this spring's "dusters" is pitifully evident.

To drive through this area today is like moving up to the front line on a battlefield. Here is the skeleton of a horse; there one of a cow; there a dilapidated windmill, an abandoned cultivator, a reaper, half-buried in sand and falling to pieces.

Here are fences buried in powdery dunes, and there a deserted and disintegrating farmhouse. The ditches along the highways are filled with rippled silt. It rises in choking clouds with the slightest breeze.

Like an H. G. Wells world, some strange deserted planet in an H. G. Wells fantasy, it is unbelievably barren. No trees, except an occasional dead one stretching gaunt arms above a scoured, sere trunk. No grass or shrubs except an occasional tumbleweed rolling crazily across the plain.

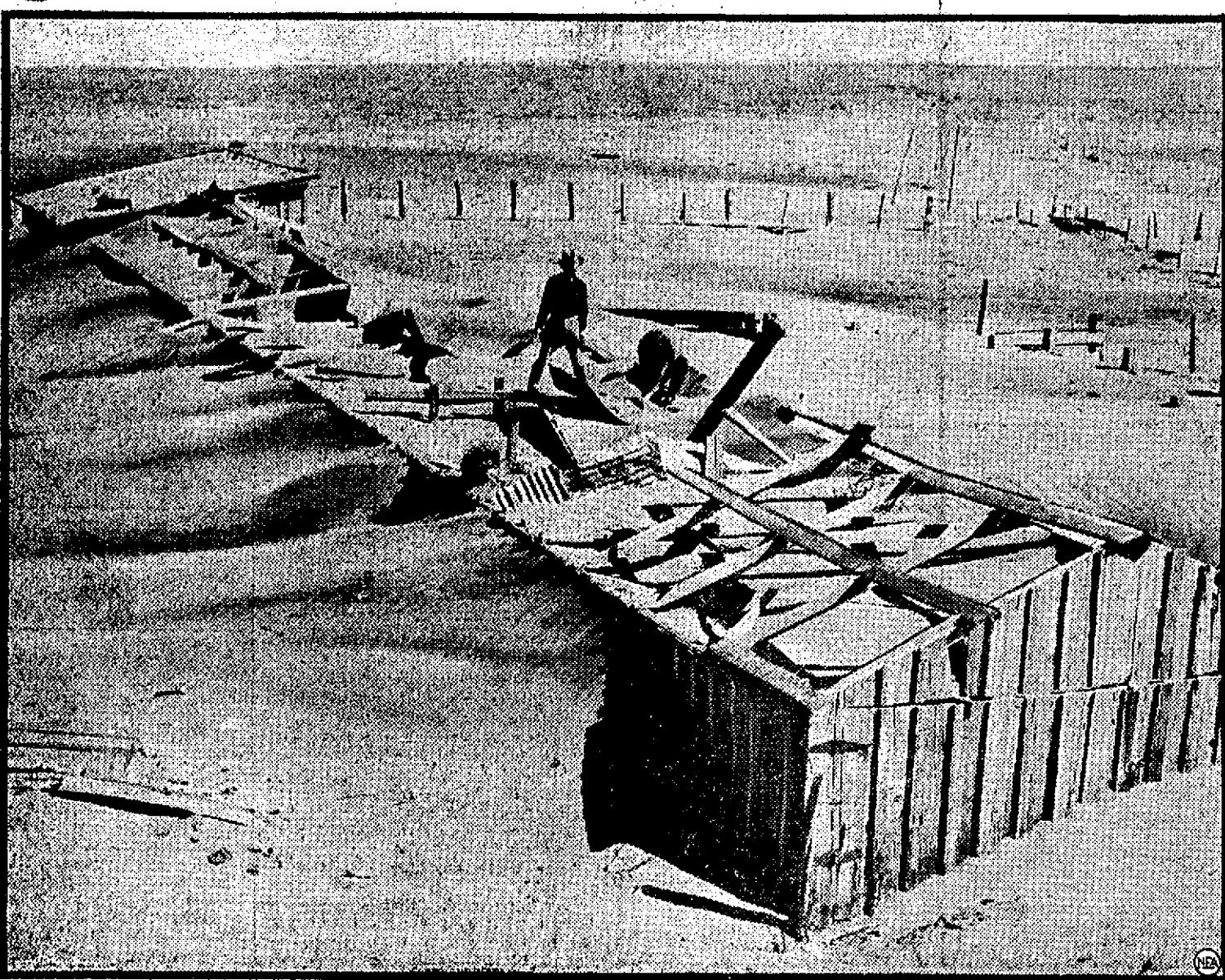
No longer can you see the miles of swaying golden grain that used to be. A few gasping farmers cling to their homes and their acres. Around Clovis, N. M., the young green wheat stands a couple of inches high. The farmers

(Continued on page two)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Stay on the fence to avoid getting at sword's points with others.



Inside this barn wheat once was stored, and cattle came to eat and drink. Now soil conservation experts from Dalhart, Texas, dig into the fine dust that fills the naked and roofless walls, seeking material for their fight against the dust demon.

Germany Is Called to League Parley

Summoned to London on Demand of the French and Belgians

LONDON, Eng.—(Copyright Associated Press)—The League of Nations council, formally requested by France and Belgium to condemn Germany as a treaty violator, invited the Reich Saturday to send a representative to London as the last chance to make peace with the League powers.

The council, meeting in secret session, extended its offer to Hitler to lay his cards on the council table after being assured by Great Britain, in a public meeting, of the fullest co-operation for building up a new peace structure.

Anti-Monkey City Now Is "Modern"

Dayton, Tenn., Evolution Trial Scene, Builds a New Skyline

DAYTON, Tenn.—(AP)—The prohibition against teaching evolution, publicized in the Scopes case in 1925, has not otherwise balked "progress" in Dayton.

Those who thronged the town for the famous "monkey trial" would hardly recognize it today, with its new skyline, created by demolition of seven old buildings and erection of others.

The old brick high school, where Thomas Scopes precipitated the "battle of intellectuals" by teaching the theory of organic evolution to his sophomore biology students, has given way to a modern structure.

Also missing are the Gen City opera house, built in 1886 as one of the first brick buildings in Rhea county, the old button factory and the wooden waterhouse livery stable.

Work is progressing on the administration building of the William Jennings Bryan university, endowed by the Great Commoner who carried his fundamentalist faith to victory in the trial.

Moslem radio fans in northeast Africa receive from the broadcasting station in Cairo, Egypt, Arabian music and religious programs.

Chorus of 50 Is Methodists' Plan

Congregational Singing to Be Emphasized Here Sunday Night

The Rev. J. Wayne Mann, presiding elder of the Prescott district, will preach at the morning hour of worship at First Methodist church Sunday.

At the night service emphasis will be placed on congregational singing of the old songs. This element of the night service will be increasingly stressed during the coming months.

In addition to the regular choir, the church wants others to come into the choir at the night service to reach a goal of a chorus choir of 50 voices.

There are many who like to sing in the choir but dislike to practice. Come early and take your place before the service begins, the church asks.

An orchestra, under the leadership of Ruel Oliver, will help in the congregational singing. The newly organized men's quartet will sing. Clifford Frank will direct the singing.

The pastor will bring a special gospel message at this service.

Anti-Lynch Bill Spiked in Congress

Southern Bloc Has Effective Control to Maintain Home Rule

By HERBERT PLUMMER
Associated Press Correspondent
WASHINGTON—Those interested in anti-lynching legislation at the present session of congress might do well to ask Senator Byrnes of South Carolina what he carries around in his pockets these days.

He probably won't tell you, but everybody in the senate knows that among other things is the resolution of Senator Van Nuys of Indiana authorizing an investigation of recent lynchings, bearing the approval of the judiciary committee.

The Van Nuys resolution came into Byrnes' hand because he is chairman of the senate committee on audit and control, the group which must approve all expenditures for such investigations. In this particular case \$7,500 is requested.

Already in his possession since February 13, Byrnes is smilingly non-committal as to how much longer he'll keep it snugly tucked away. Outside of vague mention that he has "no plans" and that hearings will be necessary, he has nothing else to say.

Byrnes Holds the Key
Despite the declaration of Van Nuys

(Continued on page three)

Hope Eliminated by Warren 34-27

Locals Go Down After One Victory in State Basket Tourney

JONESBORO, Ark.—(AP)—Coal Hill upset the dope in the quarter-final round of the state high school basketball tournament Saturday morning, eliminating the powerful Jonesboro Hurricanes 34 to 30.

The Hope High School basketball team was eliminated in the quarter-finals of the state tournament at Jonesboro Friday night when Warren scored a 34-to-27 victory over the Bobcats.

In the first round of play Friday morning Hope defeated Rogers, 45 to 38.

The finals will be played Saturday night. Bodewy, a Nevada county entry, defeated Union Friday 41 to 29.

The box-score on Hope games:

HOPE	ROGERS
Reese (13)	Summerville (13)
Bright (5)	Forward
Ramsey (10)	Forward
Galloway (2)	Center
Turner (11)	Guard
	Harris (2)

Substitutions: Hope, Cargile (4); Stone; Rogers—Sutherland (2), Woods (4), Greenland and Anderson (2).

Dr. J. H. Garner Is Dead in Nashville

Howard County Physician to Be Buried There at 3 p. m. Sunday

Dr. J. H. Garner, well-known Howard county physician, died at his home in Nashville at 6:45 p. m. Friday at the age of 77.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Sunday at Nashville with burial there. The services will be in charge of the Baptist minister of Nashville.

He is survived by his widow, three daughters, Mrs. C. L. Durrett of Little Rock; Mrs. John Webster of Nashville; and Miss Clara Garner of Nashville.

Two sons, Julius Garner and Claude Garner of Nashville.

J. J. Daniel, 62, Is Pneumonia Victim

Funeral Is Held Thursday From Christian Church at Tokio

Joe J. Daniel, 62, died at his home at Langtry, Texas, where Roy Bean, "the law west of the Pecos," dispensed his historic decisions, may be transformed into a state highway park.

Only One Receipt Required to Vote in 1936 Primaries

Sheriff Notes That Double-Poll-Tax Bill Was Never Enacted

The double-poll-tax-receipt bill passed one house of the last legislature, but failed of final enactment.

On the other hand, a double-ballot box law was enacted and this gave rise to the confusion over double-tax receipts in many citizens' minds.

Any citizen who pays his poll tax on or before June 15 can vote this summer regardless of his past record on poll tax payment, the sheriff said.

Buying poll tax receipts for other persons is prohibited, however, unless the purchaser presents a written order signed by the person to whom the receipt is to be issued. This rule applies even to a man making purchase for his wife or other members of his family.

Citizens of DeRoon township are urged to purchase their poll tax receipts while the temporary offices of the collector and assessor are maintained in the Arkansas Bank & Trust Co. building in Hope.

Sheriff and Collector Bearden, and Mrs. Isabelle Onstead, assessor, will keep their offices here until next Saturday, March 21, after which the offices will be returned to the courthouse at Washington.

Pastures Vital to Dairy Development

County Agent Discusses Choice of Grass for Off-Seasons

The development of dairy herds in Hempstead county depends largely upon the improvement of pastures, according to W. E. Mountcastle, county agent.

Cows give the most milk when the native grasses come up in the spring, but these pastures suffer in the hot and dry mid-summer season. There is no use trying to change the seasons, but we can choose the kind of grasses that will grow in the off-seasons when our native pastures dry up.

Some of the grasses that can be sown this spring are Kobe lespedeza, Tennessee No. 76 lespedeza, Black Medick lespedeza, Hope Clover, Dallas grass, Carpet grass, Bermuda grass, and Dutch clover. In the late spring or early summer, Sudan grass can be sown and will make one of the surest late summer pastures of all.

Some Hempstead county farmers are solving their pasture problems through the planting of late sorghum and sudan grass.

Rotation grazing is a practice which is coming into use. The cows are grazed on one pasture from one to three weeks, then on another for the same period, and then back to the first one. By this method fresh, tender grass is always available, and more production per cow is obtained.

Weed control is necessary to prevent bad milk flavors and prolong the life of the pasture, so it is well to have the pasture mowed before the weeds form seeds.

Another very essential practice in better dairy development is the use of good sties. This can be done by the formation of bull clubs where it is not practical of a farmer to own a bull individually.

Records show that by the use of bulls of good breeding with average cows the production of butterfat can be increased to the extent of doubling the production.

Nephew of Mrs. Fred Schinerer Dies at 35

Fred Schinerer, 35, nephew of Mrs. John Weber of Hope, died Friday night of pneumonia in Dallas, Texas.

The body will be returned here late Saturday and the funeral will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday from First Presbyterian church with burial in Rose Hill cemetery.

Mr. Schinerer is survived by his widow and mother. He was a Mason.

Sales of confectionery and chocolate products during January gained 10 per cent over January, 1935.

(Continued on page three)

More Roads and Free Bridges Is New Political Cry

El Dorado Campaign Thrust Draws Comment From Gov. Futrell

CANDIDATE LOOMS

But Governor Says Every County Thinks There Is "Discrimination"

By O. P. HANES
Associated Press Staff Writer

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Governor J. Marion Futrell said Saturday that "There are many highway improvements in South Arkansas that should be made" but that "There is not a county in the entire state where people do not say that they have been discriminated against."

The governor, commenting on a concerted movement started in South Arkansas to obtain more highway improvements, said:

"The people of South Arkansas say they have been discriminated against. I know that if I accept what the people say, there is not one county in Arkansas where people do not say that they have been discriminated against."

In asserting that there were certain highway improvements that should be made, the governor declined to cite specific projects.

A South Arkansas newspaper campaign to elect a man governor who will assure additional, paved highways for that section has prospective gubernatorial candidates on the alert.

Highway department officials contend privately that the southern section of the state has received its equitable share of highway improvements under the Works Progress Administration road program which was launched last summer.

The South Arkansas, meeting this week at El Dorado, adopted a resolution favoring elimination of all toll bridges in the state at the earliest possible date.

This resolution will play its part in the 1936 gubernatorial race. One prospective candidate, busy drawing up his platform in advance of an announcement expected within a month, had incorporated a plank calling for discard of the toll bridges group the South Arkansas roads group passed its resolution.

Political Sidelight
Rep. O. E. Gates of Cleveland county served notice personally upon speaker of the house Harve B. Thorn this week that he "wouldn't pull any punches" in their race for the lieutenant governorship in August.

Thorn has filed his corrupt practices pledge and Gates, withholding his, said that he would "be in the race from start to finish."

Meeting in the governor's reception room, Gates told Thorn what he might expect next summer as follows:

"You're my friend, Harve, but when I get in that campaign I'll be in it to win and I'm going to pour it on you. Anyone who gets in that race will have to defend his record."

"Go ahead, O. E.," Thorn replied. "But I'm not going to say anything mean about you." But he winked when he said it.

Incidentally, Thorn suggested that Gates run for state senator and the Cleveland county representative replied that he couldn't "understand why you don't run for governor."

Filipinos to Draft Own Regular Army

Youths of 20 Must Register for Compulsory Military Service

By R. P. CRONIN, Jr.
Associated Press Correspondent
MANILA.—(AP)—With war rumors coming from all sides, the new Philippine commonwealth is preparing to draft its standing army.

During the week of April 1, under a proclamation issued by President Manuel L. Quezon, youths of 20 will register for compulsory military training, and soon thereafter the names of some 20,000 will be drawn for service in the "Army of the Philippines."

The directing head of the force will be General Douglas MacArthur, former chief of staff of the United States army.

Constabulary Is Nucleus
The Army of the Philippines already exists as the 80,000 soldiers of the Philippine constabulary, under the national defense act, became regulars when President Quezon officially proclaimed compulsory training.

The army will be built up gradually, under a 10-year plan adopted by the national assembly.

Registration places will be located in cities, municipalities and municipal districts, and those unable to register because of illness are to be registered.

(Continued on page three)

Bulletins

MADRID, Spain.—(AP)—Spanish police arrested 200 Fascists Saturday, including members of the executive committee of the Spanish Fascist organization, as they sought the leaders of riots who burned church buildings in downtown Madrid Friday.

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Cleveland Holland, Fort Smith, filed his corrupt practices pledge Saturday as a candidate for the United States senate to oppose Senator Joe T. Robinson. He is the third to file for the office, the others being Thornberry A. Gray, Batesville; and J. Rosser Venable, Little Rock.

Gomer Jones Has Valid Tax Receipt

Has Lived in Hempstead County More Than Required Six Months

Gomer E. Jones, district supervisor of malaria sanitation with headquarters at Hope, denied Saturday that he voted in the recent local option liquor election without a legal poll tax receipt.

Mr. Jones, a resident of Hope Ward Four, is another of the 127 persons accused of illegal voting in a contest petition that was filed in Hempstead county court in the name of N. P. O'Neal and nine other Hempstead county residents.

Mr. Jones asked The Star to publish the following statement:

"I have been accused of voting in Hope Ward Four without a legal poll tax receipt.

"This is untrue. Having assessed in Pulaski county, I had to purchase a poll tax receipt there to become a legal voter.

"I moved to Hope in July of 1935 and registered at Hotel Snyder. I have been a resident of Hope ever since, which gives me more time than the law requires to become a legal voter here.

"I resent the fact that I have been accused of this because it has been of considerable embarrassment to me."

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FINAL WEEK HERE

Collector and Assessor in Hope Only to Next Saturday, March 21

Citizens wishing to qualify for voting in this summer's Democratic primary election need only one poll tax receipt—but it must be purchased on or before June 15, Sheriff Jim E. Bearden announced Saturday.

The sheriff made this announcement to clear up a misunderstanding on the part of many citizens, who think they have to have two consecutive receipts, last year's and this year's in order to vote.

The double-poll-tax-receipt bill passed one house of the last legislature, but failed of final enactment.

On the other hand, a double-ballot box law was enacted and this gave rise to the confusion over double-tax receipts in many citizens' minds.

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Talmadge Beaten in Georgia Court

3 Judges Turn Thumbs Down on His Financial "Dictatorship"

ATLANTA, Ga.—(AP)—A three-judge superior court Saturday dealt a blow to Governor Talmadge's financial "dictatorship" by holding that state funds can not be withdrawn from depositories without an appropriations bill.

The decision restrains J. B. Daniel, Talmadge-appointed de facto state treasurer, and George Hamilton, ousted treasurer, and four depository banks from paying out money except as directed by statutory appropriations.

More than 2½ million dollars in state funds is involved.

Prescott Liquor Stores Stay Open

Prohis' Majority in Nevada County Reduced From 48 to 5

PRESOTT, Ark.—(AP)—Pending outcome of a local option liquor election contest, Circuit Judge Dexter Bush Friday night suspended operation of a Nevada court order directing the closing of liquor stores in the county.

Court was adjourned until next Tuesday when hearing of the contest proceedings will be resumed. The majority of the prohibitionists in the last December election was reduced to five ballots during Friday's hearing on the contest action lodged by wet forces.

Judge Bush Friday denied contestants' challenge of all except 87 votes cast in the local option election. A check of the ballots showed 66 of those challenged voted dry and 21 wet, reducing the county's dry margin of 45 votes to only five.

Various irregularities in the election were claimed by the contestants, who previously obtained a delay in the hearing due to illness of one of the attorneys handling the case.

Nevada is one of six counties in the state which have voted dry since repeal a year ago. Two have voted wet, one of them Hempstead in which a contest is pending. The Logan county vote won by drys also is being challenged.

Texas has accepted a bequest of \$3,000 from a Rhode Island woman to finance a study of Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln and Jefferson Davis.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Reports!

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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The Truth About Diet

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

If you are a woman, and happen to be "fair, fat, and forty," look out! Those words describe the person who is most likely to suffer from gallbladder disease.

The way to prevent the condition is not to cut down on fats and sugars. In fact, the eating of any foods has much to do with the emptying and filling of the gallbladder, because many foods have an irritant effect.

Because of the relationship between the stomach and the gallbladder, the stomach should not be overlooked. Water and other liquids may be taken between meals, rather than at mealtimes, and the heaviest meal might best be taken at noon.

Anyone suffering from gallbladder trouble should limit the amount of butter in his food, and should also cut down on oils, whether they be taken direct or in the form of mayonnaise or salad dressings.

He should be careful when cutting down the total amount of fats, to be certain that he does not develop a vitamin A deficiency. Vitamin A is fat-soluble, and must be obtained from fatty foods, unless given in other form.

In general, the diet in gallbladder disease is low in fat, in cholesterol, and in calories. It involves the omission of alcohol, bacon, candy, oils, fried foods, fat meats, thick gravies, hot breads, and similar substances.

Butter milk may be taken in place of milk, to cut down the cream. It is not advisable for anyone to try to work out his own diet, for any of the conditions affecting the gallbladder. When a physician prescribes such a case, he makes X-ray examinations to determine the ability of the gallbladder to empty itself. He also tries to see whether gallstones are present, and whether the stomach and the intestines move normally, since any difficulties here will be reflected in the gallbladder.

After such studies are made, suitable treatments may be applied to aid emptying of the gallbladder or activity of the bowel. Moreover, the diet may then be prescribed according to whether the patient needs more calories or less calories, more cholesterol or less cholesterol, and more fat or less fat.

These are the chief points to be watched in working out a scientific diet for such cases.

A Book a Day
By Bruce Catton

If you want some new light on the Communist experiment in Russia today, you might begin by finding out about the career of Peter the Great, who was czar some two and a quarter centuries ago.

That's going a long way back for new light, but Peter's story will help you to understand Russia, its wild barbaric background, and the strains of violence and cruelty that mingle in its history. When you have read it, you will have a better appreciation of the remarkable transformation that is going on there now.

A hard story of this old-time monarch, done in the fictionalized-biography style, is a hand in "Peter: Called the Great," by Maurice Bethel Jones.

The first thing that will strike you is the fact that Russia culturally is—or at least was—about 500 years behind the rest of Europe. The court and the people of Peter's day simply don't sound European. Their intrigues; the sickening cruelty with which palace rebellions were squelched; the great brawling ories of monarch and favorites, should like things from some semi-savage oriental realm.

Peter was the man who put Russia in Europe. He made the sprawling land a empire, broke the Baltic hegemony of the Swedes, Europeanized his people's dress and manners (partly, anyhow), and awoke the sleeping giant.

Published by Stokes, the book retails at \$3.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

"What is the angel doing, mother?" He had picked up an old magazine with a picture of Dan Cupid on the cover, a very beautiful cherub who may have been ten or twelve years old, but with beatific wisdom in his eyes.

"He isn't an angel dear. He is a little fairy. Those are arrows he has." After the meaning of arrows was explained the next question was a poser. Small Sam went back to the angel. "Why doesn't he have clothes on? Angles wear dresses. They wear dresses and go to see Jesus."

"Mother said yes, that was right. But," she added, "I guess some angels would rather go without clothes. Boys angels maybe."

"They live in heaven." "Yes, dear." "Why don't they like it here?" "They do. Only they like heaven better."

"Heaven's up in the sky. Can we go there? Do airplanes see heaven?" "No, it is too far away."

Just a Word to Children
"Harry's an angel now. Mary said so. But Richard said Harry was dead. What does dead mean?"

"Mother said, 'You go to sleep for a long time. And when you wake up you are in heaven.'"

If the boy had been older she would have tried to be more definite, but he is such a little fellow.

"Will I be dead sometime? I want to see heaven."

"Oh, sometime, but Grandpa's never been dead, or seen heaven. People stay here a long time usually before they go away."

"Harry went. Where do wings grow mother?"

"I think you had better get your sled now, dear. You need some sunshine before lunch. Oh, wings grow on shoulders."

She asked me what to do.

"The boy so often brings up the subject of angels and death," she said. "Possibly because he lost a little friend. He isn't old enough to reason it out so I never know what to say. About death, I mean."

Answer His Questions
"Who does know?" I reminded her. "You and I were told it as you have told your son. Today we may have altered the conception of what form the spirit takes after winging away, according to our faith and reason; but even the greatest skeptics cannot deny the beauty of the idea of white-winged angels. Anyway, I think it better for you to answer the child's questions. So many mothers avoid it altogether."

"Why don't you start Samuel to Sunday School? Religious instruction is a part of my creed about child rearing. Whatever the religion of his parents and grandparents before him, it is best for the child to have instruction in that. I think. He learns, at least, to reverse the things he should. As for death, I would not go too deeply into explanations now."

Centerville

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Locke visited in Malvern Sunday.

Mrs. Chlorella City and Helen Frances visited Mrs. T. L. Hockersmith in Benton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Stuart and daughters Willie and Doris, were visitors to Hope Sunday afternoon.

Miss Elizabeth Hanna has returned home from Ashdown, she was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Harding.

H. E. Robins was in Hope Thursday. Mrs. Earl Stuart was shopping in Hope Thursday.

Mrs. Eugene Goodlett is expecting her sister, Miss Lillian Robins to return home Saturday.

Mrs. Chas. Locke went to the D. A. R. meeting in El Dorado Wednesday. J. S. Conway Jr., was visiting here Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Goodlett, Mrs. Floyd Matthews and Mrs. Autry Smead were in Hope Sunday afternoon.

Miss Willie Stuart has been on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Reed and son Chas. Jr., of Hope, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Robins Sunday.

Traffic Patrolman James Hunt of Portland, Ore., offered a lift to two youths, who slugged him and robbed him of his revolver and \$45.

Fifteen tons of data has been gathered by the University of Chicago library on state, county and local governments.

Ozan

POINTAND, kaemom-enayETA E E

Mrs. Hanly who has been visiting relatives at Stamps for the last month returned home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruvell Bright of De Queen are spending a few days with Mrs. Bright's mother, Mrs. Andy McElroy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Clark and children of Hope spent Sunday with Mr. Clark's sister, Mrs. R. L. Jones and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Odem, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Arnold and children of Fulton called on Mrs. Arnold's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Gleghorn Sunday afternoon.

Miss Addie McElroy called on Mrs. Ruvell Bright, Miss Vida and Marie Anders Tuesday afternoon.

W. M. Coffey of Texarkana called on his daughter, Mrs. R. N. Wills Thursday evening.

Mrs. Gordon Palmer and baby spent last Saturday with Mrs. Andy McElroy.

Mrs. John Altom called on Mrs. Millican Sunday afternoon.

Club Notes

Patmos

The Patmos Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. Hamp Hewitt, March 11. The meeting was opened by singing "Work for the Night is Coming." Mrs. B. J. Drake led the devotion. After which a round table discussion on first-steps in planting spring flowers was held. How flowers improve the home was discussed by Mrs. O. B. Rider.

Each member answered roll call by naming their favorite flower. All enjoyed the contest conducted by the recreation leader Mrs. Paris Jones. Mrs. Ludie Hodnett winning the prize, a salt and pepper shaker. After the business meeting the hostess served cakes, sandwiches, apples and hot chocolate to 11 members and one visitor.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Andrew Powell.

Begin Here Today

TOBY HAYN works behind the jewelry counter of a large Manhattan department store. On her way to work during the crowded morning rush hour Toby carries with her a good-looking young man, she murmurs apologies and hurries on.

Later that morning she goes for some photographs to be used in a store advertisement and MARY HART, the photographer, tells her she has a "camera face." He selected her instead of MARY HART, to pose for the pictures and Maurice is jealous.

Toby leaves the store at 5:30 and meets BILL HENDRIX. Bill works in an advertising agency. They go to dinner.

Now Go On With The Story

CHAPTER IV

IT was just an ordinary February day like a dozen others. Toby didn't see anything unusual about it as she hurried to the subway station. There was time enough this morning, but hurrying had become a habit. Besides, the air was cold and damp and it was slushy underfoot. Toby was glad to reach the store.

She had a customer almost as soon as the doors were opened. From then on, the morning routine was just as it had been the day before. Toby lunched in the employees' cafeteria and wondered why it was that the pea soup tasted exactly like the bean soup the day before and the cream of vegetable soup the day before that. The prune pudding was good, though. She had an extra cup of coffee and talked for five minutes with a girl who had been transferred, two weeks before, from the jewelry department to the fourth floor misses' wear.

Promptly at 1:15 Toby was back at her counter. So far, nothing had happened to set that February day apart from any other.

Gladys Sorenson sat lunch at the sandwich shop around the corner and came back to report that it was growing colder outside. "Wouldn't surprise me," she said, "if it's snowing by 5 o'clock."

Toby said, "Ugh! I hope not," and wished that she owned a pair of galoshes.

Gladys, who had a fondness for discussions of the weather, went on, "Last year, just about this time, we had that terrible snow storm. It lasted for three days. Don't you remember?"

Gladys's reminiscences were cut short by the approach of a customer, and Toby moved away. Business, oddly enough, was not so brisk during the early afternoon as it had been through the morning.

It was while Toby was showing the new white and jade compact to a woman wearing a leopard coat that she noticed the young man. Involuntarily Toby's eyes raised. Then she lowered them quickly. It was the same young man—no doubt about it. The one she had bumped into on her way to work the day before. He was standing less than a dozen feet away.

Toby said, without looking up, "It's really the nicest compact we have. The medallion is real jade."

The woman in the leopard coat interrupted. "Yes, it's very attractive. You said the price is \$19.50, didn't you?"

"That's right. Four ninety-eight."

"I'll take it," the woman announced. She opened her handbag, drawing out a coin purse. Abruptly she stopped. "Oh," she exclaimed, "I'd forgotten. I meant to cash a check this morning." She stared at Toby, went on hurriedly.

"It Might Have Been"

WE REALIZE THAT THE VERSAILLES TREATY CONTAINS PROVISIONS THAT ARE UNFAIR. WE WISH TO CORRECT THOSE ERRORS AND FULFILL OUR OBLIGATION TO REDUCE "ARMAMENTS."

FRANCE

WE UNDERSTAND ITALY'S ECONOMIC PROBLEMS AND ITS POST-WAR CONDITION. WE WANT TO WORK THROUGH THE LEAGUE TO IMPROVE THE SITUATION, AND TO CORRECT ANY INJUSTICES OR MISUNDERSTANDINGS OF THE PEACE CONFERENCE.

ENGLAND

U.S.

WE SAID THAT WE FOUGHT TO "MAKE THE WORLD SAFE FOR DEMOCRACY." WE WANT TO HELP ASSURE THE SUCCESS OF ORDERLY, DEMOCRATIC GOVERNMENT BY DOING WHAT WE CAN TO PROMOTE WORLD RECOVERY AND PROSPERITY FOR ALL OF US.

BY LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

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ber. "The name is Jamieson—Timothy Jamieson."

She wrote it down. "Twenty rhinestone clips at \$2.98 each," she said. "That's—let's see—\$59.60."

Tim Jamieson nodded. "Will you—er—have them sent?" The address he gave was one which even Toby knew was fashionable.

She nodded. "The package will be delivered in the morning, Mr. Jamieson. Thank you very much. And I hope you like your clips."

"But, see here—"

"Was there anything else you wanted?"

"Yes," he said, "there's something I want very much. I want you to have dinner with me to night. I'll be waiting for you—any time you say. Or, if you'd rather, I'll pick you up some where—"

Toby smiled, but shook her head. "I'm sorry," she said. "I can't."

"Oh, but you'll change your mind! A girl like you couldn't be so hard-hearted. Now listen, when the store closes I'll be waiting for you."

Toby didn't bother to object to that. A customer had paused at the other end of the counter and she hurried toward her. When she looked back a little later the young man was gone.

Toby thought of the \$59.60 in her sales book. It certainly wasn't every day that you made sales like that in the costume jewelry. Maybe she'd get a bonus this week. If she did, she could buy the shoes she needed and galoshes.

He really was a nice-looking young man. There was something about him that was rather—rather exciting. Oh, well, she'd never see him again. That was the end of that.

But the day that had begun to such an ordinary fashion had more in store for Toby Ryan—much more.

The oddest thing about it was that it all happened so naturally. It was a few minutes past 3 when Miss Burrows, the jewelry buyer, approached Toby. "The artists have finished with those watches we sent up to have sketched for the Saturday advertisement," she said. "Will you go up and bring them down? Ask for Mr. Keller. He'll get them for you."

Toby said, "Yes, Miss Burrows." She knew exactly what to do; she had gone on such errands before. Toby stepped into the elevator and said, "Ninth floor." She liked going to the advertising office. It was so different from the rows and rows of counters on the first floor.

She entered the big room, hesitated, and then went up to the nearest desk. "Is Mr. Keller here?" Toby asked.

The door of a private office opened just then and a man stepped out. It was Mr. Keller, the art director, and Toby recognized him. She hurried forward. "Miss Burrows sent me for the watches that were sketched," she said.

"Oh, yes." The art director crossed to a desk, picked up four tiny watches attached to bracelets. Three of them were yellow gold discs. The fourth was the handsomest "debutante special," white gold with tiny diamonds gleaming on either side of the oblong face. "Here they are," he said, and put them in Toby's hand.

She looked down at the watches. The glistering handful, she knew, was worth something like \$250.

A minute later Toby stood in the hallway, waiting for the elevator to take her to the first floor.

(To Be Continued)

His face showed amazement. "You mean you can't talk—not ever, not to anyone?"

"I did sound ridiculous and Toby couldn't help smiling. She said, a little more kindly, "Only to customers."

"Oh—then that's all right. I'm a customer."

"Are you?" she asked. "What is it you want?"

The brown eyes twinkled. "That's a large order," the young man said, "but I'll begin. First of all, your full name, address, telephone number—"

Toby backed away. "Excuse me," she said coolly, "I thought you were a customer."

"But I am! I mean I want to be. I want—"

The young man looked at him. His eyes lighted on a tray of rhinestone clips. "Those," he finished triumphantly, "I want those."

"You mean those clips?"

He nodded. "Clips," he said. "Is that what they are? Yes, I want them."

"All of them?"

"Yes."

"But—there are 20 of them."

"They're for sale, aren't they?"

"Yes."

"Then I want them."

Toby hesitated only an instant. Above the tray was a sign reading, "Genuine hand-set rhinestone clips, \$2.98." Her pencil on her sales book, Toby said in her most business-like tone, "Will it be a cash or charge purchase?"

"Charge," the young man told

Moon Also Causes Tides on Dry Land

Italians Develop Fine Instruments to Measure Rise

TRIESTE.—(AP)—Deep in the grottoes of Fiume, Italian scientists are measuring the tidal waves produced in the earth's dry crust by the gravitational pull of the moon.

Caused by the same force that rolls up tides at sea, these land waves are infinitesimal and can be recorded only by extremely delicate instruments.

To "see" the earth's undulations, young scholars working under Prof. Luigi Canessa of Naples mounted their apparatus in caves protected from surface jars by layers of solid rock.

One set of mirrors is fixed to the roof of the cavern and another swings ever so slightly as the earth's surface rises and falls. Reflected lights thus trace the movement on rolls of sensitized paper.

Sheppard

Miss Ione Arrington was shopping in Prescott Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Harlon Honea, Miss Mary Sue Sage and Winton Wade were shopping in Hope Tuesday.

Miss Christine Stewart returned home Sunday from a three week visit with friends in Waterloo and Troy, Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Chamlee and Edd Chamlee were business visitors in Prescott Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brooks, Mrs. Johnny Johnson were shopping in Hope on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Vera Anderson and Miss Flor Cotton, both of Hope, were attending to business near Blevins Tuesday.

Lonnie Brooks and Eual White were business visitors in Hope Monday.

Mrs. Ed Lavander of Hope and Mrs. Sylvester Honea of Prescott were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Thomas and children of Prescott were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thomas and family.

Z. M. Stephens Jr., was a business visitor in Prescott Monday.

Wess Hendrix and Dr. J. E. Centry spent Saturday in Shreveport.

County Agent's Column

By W. E. MOUNTCASTLE

The Farm Garden

In these times of reduced farm income, one of the most important means of reducing the cost of living and making the farm budget go around is a good vegetable garden, states R. R. Musselman, assistant county agent. No explanation is necessary to show that a well kept, well planned garden will furnish a large part of the farm food supply throughout the year. Many farmers make the mistake of planting a row or two of a few vegetables in the spring when everyone else is planting a garden and growing none in the seasons of the year when vegetables are scarce. Many even fail to grow sufficient vegetables in the spring and summer to have any to can or store. There is no reason why one should not have quite a variety of vegetables in the fall garden.

The garden should be located if possible on a south slope and in a place that is convenient to the kitchen. Choose a soil with an open texture that is a sandy loam soil but it should be well supplied with humus. Liberal applications of manure, green manures and commercial fertilizer are necessary for best success. An application of 1000 pounds per acre or more of a 6-8-4 fertilizer in addition to the manures and green manures will give good results. The manures and green manure should be applied in the fall and winter and turned under. Lime should be applied to the garden every three to five years at the rate of 1000 pounds of lump or quick lime or 2000 pounds of ground limestone per acre. An application of two of nitrate of soda applied as a side dressing at intervals of from 10 to 20 days for 1 to 3 applications will give good results. Care must be used to prevent burning of the plants by the nitrate of soda.

Through preparation of the seed bed for the initial planting is a very important factor in successful vegetable gardening. Deep plowing, thorough harrowing and pulverizing of the soil and in most cases compacting, should be the rule of every grower.

Frequent and thorough cultivation throughout the season is a practice that will pay good returns in gardening.

Report on Fertilizer Tests on Cotton

A report on fertilizer tests for 1935 from the Cotton Branch Experiment Station, Marianna, Arkansas, may be interpreted to show that fertilizer applied at the rate of from 400 to 800 pounds per acre on cotton gives the most satisfactory results, according to R. R. Musselman, assistant county agent, when increase per acre, increase per 100 pounds of fertilizer are considered. Rate of fertilizer application seems to have no effect on earliness of maturity.

In working out the best fertilizer analysis to use on cotton, cost per acre, increase in pounds of seed cotton per acre, relative earliness, and returns per dollar invested in fertilizer are taken into consideration. The fertilizer was applied at the rate of 500 pounds per acre. Of these a comparison of costs and returns probably serves to show more accurately the relative value of each formula. On this basis a fertilizer with about a 4 per cent nitrogen content and from 6 to 8 per cent phosphorus content seem to be the most profitable. In the case of potato, no very definite conclusions could be drawn from the results of the tests but it is generally agreed that a fertilizer with potash content of about 4 to 5 per cent is the best to use in the case of cotton.

The practice of bedding upon the fertilizer was shown by the tests to be a better method than drilling in the fertilizer as bedding upon the fertilizer gave consistently higher returns than the other method. These

tests also show better returns from home-mixed fertilizer over standard factory-mixed fertilizer.

Hog Breeding

There is a need in Hempstead county for breeders of purebred hogs, according to W. E. Mountcastle, county agent.

The supply of purebred hogs is very low, and with the development of increased hog numbers, farmers are asking for purebred sows and sows in order to develop high type herds.

However, the man who intends to raise purebred hogs to sell to hog raisers, should have exceptional ability to select individual animals possessing desirable traits which are linked with economical hog production. He should have sufficient means to bridge temporary financial difficulties to carry on farm one heavy demand period to another, and should be able to merchandise his hogs through printed advertising and through hog shows.

A marked example of desired type, at the present time, is the feeder's desired preference for the medium type hog over the recently popular ratty, long-bodied, long legged, show hog.

The medium type hog is dark bodied, shorter legged, and has an inherited tendency for quick maturity. Hogs of this type, well finished at 200 to 225 pounds, are out-selling ratty hogs of the same weight. This medium type hog has always been preferred where the supply of grain for finishing is limited.

Political Announcements

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 821

The Power of Personal Influence

Friendship is a chain of gold. Shaped in God's all-perfect mold. Each link a smile, a laugh, a tear. A grip of the hand, a word of cheer. Our friend is an unconscious part. Of every true heart of our heart. A strength, a growth, whence we derive God's health that keeps the world alive. Can friend lose friend? Believe it not. The tissue whereof life is wrought. Weaving the separate into one. Nor end hath, nor beginning; Spun from subtle threads of destiny. Finer than thought of man can see. God takes not back his gifts divine. While thy soul lives they friend is thine.—Selected.

Mrs. W. A. Anderson, Mrs. Carter Johnson and Mrs. Leo Robins were Saturday visitors in Little Rock.

Mrs. Kate Embree who has been the guest of her brother, W. Q. Warren and Mrs. Warren for the winter, left this week for a visit with friends in Dallas, Texas.

Dr. Fred R. Harrison, Mrs. E. C. Sterling, Mrs. Edwin Dossett, Jack Witt and Dale Carlton left Saturday morning for Alexandria, La., where they will attend the funeral of A. B. Patton Jr., who passed on at Fayetteville on Thursday, March 12. Dr. Harrison will conduct the service Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. W. Q. Warren has returned from a short visit with her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Yarbrough and Mr. Yarbrough in Monroe, La., and Mrs. Yarbrough and little daughter, Katie Lou, will leave Monday for their new home in Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Mac Duffie was hostess to the members of the Friday Bridge club yesterday afternoon at her home on S. Elm street. The rooms were attractively decorated with spring flowers, japonica and jonquils, and arranged for two tables, with the spring motif further accentuated in the bridge appointments. Favors went to Mrs. W. Q. Warren for the club and Mrs. Dewey Hendrix for the guests. Following the game, the hostess served a tempting salad course. Guests other than club members were Mrs. Dewey Hendrix and Mrs. Harry Hawthorne.

Mrs. Brents McPherson and little daughter, Patsy, who have been guests of Dr. and Mrs. Don Smith and other home folks for the past week left Friday for their home in Little Rock.

Continuing the Study of Twentieth Century Music, the Friday Music

NEW DRESSES
and **HATS**
THE GIFT SHOP
(Mrs. C. F. Holland)

DEPENDABLE
Field and Garden
SEED
CHILEAN NITRATE SODA
ARMOUR'S FERTILIZER
See Us Before You Buy
McWilliams & Co.
Seed Store

SAEGER

The Hollywood "Heat-wave" Goes
Alaska... and She's Here

SUN. MON. & TUES.

Matinee **15c**
2:30 Tues

Let's Go!

MAE WEST

"KLONDIKE ANNIE"
with
VICTOR McLAGLEN

—Added—
Parliament News Events
Musical in colors: "Starlite at Coconut Grove"

LOOK WHO'S HERE THUR. & FRI.

James "CEILING" CAGNEY Pat O'BRIEN
"ZERO"

Mae West's New Film at Saenger

"Klondike Annie" on Local Screen Sunday, Monday and Tuesday

Mae West's new picture, "Klondike Annie," will be the next attraction at the Saenger Theater, showing Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Victor McLaglen plays opposite the blonde star in this story of gay and



Word has been received by W. E. Hountcastle, county agent, from the Plant-to-Prospers Bureau of the Commercial Appeal of Memphis, Tenn., that they are sponsoring a competition again in 1936 among the farmers of Arkansas, Mississippi and Tennessee.

Farmers who followed the live-at-home program last year know the benefits they received and should continue their work, improving when possible.

This year, \$2,100 in prizes is being offered to the winners of the Plant-to-Prospers competition.

Entrance blanks for the 1936 Plant-to-Prospers competition can be secured from the county agent.

Farmers Urged to Join Competition

\$2,100 in Prizes Offered by the Memphis Commercial Appeal

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NEWS CHURCHES

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Thos. Brewster, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages.

Morning worship 10:55, this will mark the beginning of our Every Member Canvass period which will continue until all have been given an opportunity to pledge for the coming church year.

All who are in arrears are urged to hand their checks to the church treasurer or place same in offering this Sunday or Sunday week.

Vesper service 5 o'clock followed by meeting of young people at 6:15.

Mid-week religious hour Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Auxiliary meeting Monday at 3 p. m.

OUR LADY OF GOOD HOPE

Third Sunday of Lent

10:15—Morning Prayer.

10:20—Catechetical Instructions.

10:45—Spiritual Reading.

11:00—High Mass. Discourse: "Catholic Priesthood" from the Holy Father's Encyclical, and Comments of the Bishop.

3:30—Sunday study.

4:00—Study "Our Sunday Visitor."

5:00—Benediction with the Most Blessed Sacrament, and prayers honoring the novena to St. Joseph, which ends on his Feastday, the 19th.

Lenten Devotions: Holy Sacrifice of the Mass on Monday and Friday mornings at 7:30; Stations and Benediction on Friday night at 7:30.

Catholic Study Club meets on Monday night, 7:30 at the Morsani home.

Filipinos to Draft

(Continued from page one)

by parents or guardians.

Persons convicted of crime or of offenses involving moral turpitude cannot register unless previously pardoned by the president.

Men exempted from compulsory military service are:

Members of the Philippine scouts, citizens of the Philippines who reside abroad and persons who are incarcerated awaiting trial.

Filipinos living in other countries must register within five days after their return to the islands, and if under 30 years of age they are liable for military service. Persons in jail must register upon their release.

Big Future Force Seen

Municipal secretaries are designated as registration officers. They are to maintain military registers as a part of their permanent records.

The period of compulsory service is to be one year, with the training period five and one-half months. At the end of the period the name of each trainee goes on the reserve list.

At the end of the 10-year period it is expected that the commonwealth will have a potential fighting strength of 600,000—regular army and reserves.

Anti-Lynch Bill

(Continued from page one)

that he has no intention of letting his resolution die in the audit committee, the fact remains that the committee can't act until Byrnes calls a meeting.

The suspensions on Capitol Hill are that either Byrnes will not call a meeting for this purpose or that he will delay it so long that action on the Van Nuys resolution will be impossible in the crush of the closing days of the session.

Byrnes knows that in either case he will be safe. Southern solidarity in the senate can be depended on to smother any anti-lynching legislation brought in between now and the date set for adjournment. Filibusters may come and go in the senate, but the mere whisper of anti-lynching legislation provokes the most unyielding of them all.

Failed in Last Session

This was demonstrated as late as the last session when an effort was made to force a vote in the senate on the Costigan-Wagner anti-lynching bill. Two or three senators were able to block the move. The sizeable, though minority block of southerners could have stalled it for months.

Previously, in 1922, even after an anti-lynching bill had passed the house, southern senators organized, served notice that not a lick of work would be done until the bill was withdrawn, and forced the Republican leadership to accede to their demand.

In 1922 the southern senators were charged individually with the responsibility of warding off a vote for 18 hours. Every known parliamentary trick was employed.

Senator Smith, Byrnes' colleague, has assumed floor leadership against any anti-lynching legislation now. He's prepared to go the limit.

Deputy Sheriff Leon W. Warshaw, Reidsville, N. C., arrested his man but in doing so suffered a severe men bite on the wrist.

Warneke's Arm Is Okeh—So All's Well With Cubs at Catalina Training Camp



There's nothing wrong with Lon Warneke's right arm. The Cubs star pitcher injured his whip in the world series last year, but it has rounded into shape, as rookie pitchers Clawson Vines, Gene Ford, and Charles Flowers, left to right above, will attest after watching him work out at Catalina.

Effect of Taxation Bill Is Uncertain

Politicians Not Sure How Increase Will Affect Roosevelt

By BYRON PRICE
Chief Of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington.

Experienced politicians are having a special difficulty determining whether Mr. Roosevelt will gain or lose politically by his proposal to increase the tax on corporation incomes.

To his benefit most of them count the fact that he has made a sweeping gesture toward budget-balancing; the fact that he has put forward an issue involving only a minimum of risk on constitutional grounds; and the fact that his effort can be explained by Democratic campaign orators as a blow at "the corporations."

That, however, is only one side of the argument. His opponents are seeing to it that the other side also is presented to the public.

They raise the question whether "the corporations" will not promptly pass the tax along to the rank and file of individual income tax payers, who also are voters. They point out that most of "the corporations" are comparatively small concerns, some of them merely incorporated local firms back in the home town. They attack the plan as a blow at thrift, and a damper on industrial expansion just when things are picking up.

There is, consequently, no general agreement among the politicians as to the net result, nationally, in terms of votes.

New Kind of Issue

In one political sense, Mr. Roosevelt has struck out in a new direction.

For three years he has been fostering a succession of what are commonly called "social" readjustments.

Nearly all of these projects have encountered constitutional challenges, and talk of removing the barriers by constitutional amendment appears to be approaching a dead end.

In these circumstances, whether seriously or not, the President studiously has brought an issue of another kind. The overshadowing feature of his tax plan is a greatly increased levy on the income of corporations; and the power of the federal government to tax such income has been firmly established over a long period.

Only in one respect does a constitutional question appear possible. If the levy were so heavy as to leave no adequate reserve for protecting the capital structure of corporations, it might be objected that property was being destroyed without due process of law.

The President himself has indicated, however, that he has such a possibility very much in mind. Evidently he means to proceed so that, with respect to this one issue, he cannot be accused of constitution-breaking. In that way the tax plan has a notable contribution to the campaign.

Every One Bewildered

With the customary constitutional dispute eliminated, will the plan be popular or unpopular, for other reasons?

On the score of budget-balancing, there can be no doubt that most of the President's principal supporters, besieged by complaints about spending, are glad a positive step has been proposed. By the same token, some of the natural opponents of the administration are wary about opposing this step.

On the question of who will bear the heaviest burden, and thus presumably will be most offended politically, many doubts are expressed. Some business authorities think the country may be surprised to find the greatest opposition developing among the small corporations, not among the larger and more powerful.

There are, all told, more than 500,000 corporations in the country. The biggest and best known, against which so much political resentment has been directed, mostly are well buttressed by surpluses already on hand. These accumulations of previous years no income tax can touch. But some of the very small ones, just struggling back from depression, are in a far different case.

The long and short of it all is that, once more, Mr. Roosevelt has succeeded in raising an issue which many friends and foes badly bewildered. It is no wonder congress hesitates and debates.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of stories covering big league training camps.

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service

AVALON, Catalina Island—Lon Warneke's mighty right arm again is as loose as Dizzy Dean's tongue, and the young Chicago Cubs sing merrily.

Warneke is the key man of the team.

Bruins' pitching staff. The slim slinger from the Ozarks checked the Wrigley entry to the National League championship in the greatest stretch drive in the history of baseball last fall, and might have hurled it to the world championship had not a ligament in his shoulder tightened after he had shut out the Detroit Tigers for 15 consecutive innings.

Manager Charles Grimm is thinking of having the Chicago dugout steam-heated as the result of this sad experience.

There is no reason why the Cubs should not boss the works in the National League for several years to come.

The outfit averages only 25 years in age, and if you omit Grimm, who will do little playing, and Charley Root and Gabby Hartnett, the oldest active battery in the business, the Wrigley lads as a group are younger than many varsity football squads.

This is well, for the Cubs are making a spring trip that would be much too much for a lot of old blokes. Going to Catalina to train wasn't enough, so the Cubs are returning to Chicago via Florida—over a sort of circular staircase route. The object undoubtedly is to avoid the blizzard that the Cubs invariably encountered in Kansas City along about April 7. To do this, they'll travel more than 13,000 miles.

There is real danger of their leaving their September speed on the spring training trip. Clubs have done this before.

Lindstrom Release Explained

When a manager can give a smart player like Freddie Lindstrom his release, with the athlete in question fresh from helping the club cop the gonfalon, he indeed is sitting pretty.

"Talk of Lindstrom having managerial aspirations is ridiculous," explains Grimm. "We are the best of friends. When I engineered the deal with the Pirates that gave us Lindy last winter, I intended to use him on third base.

"I wasn't sure about Stanley Hack, Bud Barretto, and the Giants, but broken the Sacramento boys' wrist with a pitched ball in the fall of 1934.

"But what developed was this. Lindstrom no longer could play a full season at third base, and couldn't fight as he did in his days with the Giants. Meanwhile, Hack's wrist mended perfectly, and he developed into a cork-

ing third baseman.

Lindstrom filled in beautifully at center field during the latter part of the 1935 campaign, but there is only one player of look after that position now. He is Augie Galan. Frank Demaree will start in left field, and Chuck Klein in right."

In addition to the five who packed the pitching burden last year—Warneke, Bill Lee, Larry French, Root and Tex Carlton—the Cubs have the squatty southpaw, Roy Henshaw, and expect a great deal from the recruits, Clay Bryant and Clyde Shoun, the latter a southpaw.

Hartnett, Ken O'Dea, and Walter Stephenson gave the Cubs remarkable catching in 1935, and the scouting staff has come up with another time-looking prospect in Harold Sueme, who spent last season with the Pine Bluff, Ark., club.

Well Fixed With Reserves

Phil Cavarretta, not yet 19 years of age, is certain to be better than ever at first base. As a second-basing combination, Billy Jurges and Billy Herman will do until a more capable pair comes along. Hack reached the peak of his form only last year.

That a club is no stronger than its reserves is an old baseball saying. The Cubs are well fixed along that line. Without going into the details, there is Woody English in the infield, and Tuck Stainback in the outfield.

Grimm has an idea that Johnny Gill, an outfielder up from Minneapolis and

HEMPSTEAD COUNTY OWNERSHIP MAPS
Correct as of January 1, 1936
Paper \$10 Linen \$15
Byers Abstract Co.
L. C. BYERS Washington, Ark.

WANTED
Cast Iron Scraps
Arkansas Machine
Specialty Co.
Hope, Arkansas

WANTED
Timber
Pine and Cypress
Suitable for telephone poles
F. E. CHENEY
401 S. Walnut Street

Wanted
From the moment your apparel is in our collectors hands until it's return.

Hall Bros
CLEANERS & HATTERS

Fertilizer

This brand has been manufactured and sold in Arkansas for the past 25 years.

NONE BETTER. Place your order with me for what you need. A truck load or a car load.

Caudle & Carlton
Bodcaw, Ark.

Now Every Family Can Own

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THE MODERN ENCYCLOPEDIA

A Treasury of Comprehensive Knowledge

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British Royalty

HORIZONTAL:

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ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

1. 18. Japanese fish.
2. 20. Sesame.
3. 21. Last year was the celebration of the English rulers' reign.
4. 23. Paid publicity.
5. 24. Cover.
6. 25. Form of "be."
7. 26. Dead.
8. 28. Nothing.
9. 29. Fiber knots.
10. 31. Resin.
11. 32. Aeriform fuel.
12. 33. Fabulous bird.
13. 35. Labeled.
14. 36. Plaster of Paris.
15. 37. Domesticated.
16. 39. Bull.
17. 40. Soon.
18. 41. Writing tools.
19. 43. Knife.
20. 44. In a row.
21. 45. To canter.
22. 47. Social insect.
23. 48. To stitch.

18. Age.
19. Japanese fish.
20. Sesame.
21. Last year was the celebration of the English rulers' reign.
23. Paid publicity.
24. Cover.
25. Form of "be."
26. Dead.
28. Nothing.
29. Fiber knots.
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47. Social insect.
48. To stitch.

Death Again Stalks

(Continued from page one)

have done what they could. But now they stand about the village stores waiting, apprehensively watching the skies for the dark clouds in the north which show that the dust is flying again.

One weatherbeaten old man at Clovis is told me: "I've plowed wide furrows across my fields, as the government said. If that doesn't work, and the

dust gets at us again like it did last year, I lose a whole square mile of wheat. I'm just here holding my hands and waiting. If we get it down here like we did the last two years, it's all off."

Choked By Duster

As we moved northward, at Naravisa, N. M., we met our first "duster." The car quivered in the wind. We could see only a few feet in front of the radiator-cap. The sun disappeared, leaving an eerie half-light.

Oncoming cars were only two glowing discs which went by in a swirl of dust. More dust sifted through the closed car windows. We laughed and choked. Soon we were forced into a roadside filling station.

In long conversations, natives did not even mention the dust that had been nearly killing us.

"Why, this isn't any storm," said a man loafing in a drug store where we went to buy some wash for our smarting eyes. "We could stand worse than this without endangering the row crops. This is just dust settling here from up north."

The dust had settled next day, and we proceeded northward. About 25 miles away we came on a farmhouse which told the whole story of the Dust Bowl. It was deserted.

Scene of Utter Desolation

The windmill-blades had fallen off, and the drifting sand was piled high in the yard. The stable was covered to the eaves by sand. The storm-cellar was covered with drifts so deep that no one could enter.

We peered through a windowpane. It was as if the frosted glass used in office buildings, etched by the flying sand.

The farmhouse floor was covered by several inches of fine silt. All furniture had been taken away, but there remained a broken baby buggy, one tattered shoe, a frayed broom sticking up out of the dirt.

On the wall a grimy calendar told the story. It displayed the month of April, 1935. That was the month of the worst dust storms in this area, when the wheat literally was blown out of the fields. In April, 1935, this farmer gathered up his belongings and trekked away, defeated.

Dust Deep In House

In another abandoned farmhouse, we found the cook-stove oven full of drifted silt as fine as the flour formerly put in it to make bread.

In still another, the dust was as deep as two feet on the second floor. When we walked through it, floury dust sifted down through cracks in the floor, filling the rooms below with a choking haze.

At still another abandoned place, an old auto without wheels, and a broken-down wagon stood half-covered in the yard, while the wooden windmill creaked and flailed wildly. Not a drop of water came from the dry and rusty pipe.

It is a picture of desolation that breaks your heart to see. More than half the people of the famous Cimarron county area in Oklahoma have moved away.

Yet those who remain continue to hope with a good-natured humor that seems to defy all nature.

"All we need is a little rain," they say. "Maybe it will come this year."

Still Can Joke About It

This half-resigned, half-defiant attitude was well expressed by H. J. Bosworth, proprietor of the Crystal Cafe at Boise City, Okla.

"We don't even have good dust any more," he complained. "When this thing started, the dust was pretty coarse. It had some body to it. But it's been blowing back and forth so much now that it's about worn out."

If, as seems likely, this year's dust storms are worse than last year's, it will finish large sections of the Dust Bowl for good.

NEXT: The Cassidy family, who still hang on and hope in the Oklahoma Panhandle, tell you what it means to fight all the forces of nature in the Dust Bowl.

Legal Notice

Election Proclamation

An election will be held in each of the four wards of the City of Hope, Arkansas, on Tuesday, April 7, 1936, to elect a City Clerk, City Attorney, and one Alderman for each of the four wards for the City of Hope, Arkansas.

The voting precincts of the respective wards will be located as follows:

- Ward 1: Arkansas Bank & Trust Company Building.
- Ward 2: Frisco Passenger Station.
- Ward 3: 536 Filling Station.
- Ward 4: City Hall.

Given under my hand as Mayor of the City of Hope, this 14th day of March, 1936.

Albert Graves
Mayor.

MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad

3 times, 6c line, min. 50c

6 times, 5c line, min. 90c

26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.70

(Average 3 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads. will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 766

WANTED TO BUY

two copies of the book "Wonderful Jesus, and Other Songs," compiled by Gipsy Smith, may send them to me C. D. L. Elmore, Route One, Hartlingen, Texas. 14-3-4th.

NOTICE

NOTICE—When hungry or thirsty visit Brown's Lunch Room. In Boyett Warehouse building. Corner of Walnut and Division. 12-3c

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Bedroom adjoining bath. Private entrance. Phone 906. Mrs. W. R. Chandler. 13-31

FOR RENT—Comfortable two room furnished down stairs apartment. Close in. Utilities paid. 413 S. Main St. 13-31p

FOR SALE

HAY FOR SALE. Any amount. 20c per bale. Tom Carrel. 24-26tp

FOR SALE—Chevrolet Sedan coach. In good condition. Coleman's Esso Service Station. 10-6tc

FOR SALE—One Fluhaff semi-trailer, stake body. B. K. vacuum brake equipment. Stringer & Webb. Phone 501. 11-6tc

FOR SALE—15 gallons choice sorghum. Clean buckets. 50 cents per gallon. Hope Star. 6th-dh

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

ONLY WASTIN' YOUR TIME, KID, ASKING ME TO GO INTO A TRANCE. I TOLD YOU TH' LITTLE OL' DWARF WITH TH' LAVENDER EYES IS SORE AT YOU MUGGS FOR TWO-TIMING HIM BY PLAYING TH' MAJORS BUM TIP ON A RACE!—YOU MIGHT TRY PLEASING TH' LITTLE FELLA WITH A BOX OF CIGARS FOR ME!

TRANCE FAW! YOU MEAN DELIRIUM TREMENS!

YOU MEAN TH' DWARF OF YOUR TRANCES LIKES CIGARS, AN YOU SMOKE 'EM FOR HIM, AS HIS MEDIUM?

SMART STRATEGY JAKE!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

SAY, WILL ONE OF YOU PLEASE STOP AT MY HOUSE AN' TELL MY WIFE TO COME AFTER ME, WITH TH' CAR? IT'S ONLY TWO BLOCKS OUTA YOUR WAY!

OH, YES—LUKE, WILL YOU PUT MY NEWSPAPER ON TH' PORCH? TH' PAPER KID GENERALLY LEAVES IT ON TH' LAWN

I JUST KNOW I LEFT SOME WINDERS OPEN, AND MY WIFE'S AWAY—OH, LUKE—NO—GEORGE—YOU LIVE CLOSER—

THE COMMITTEE

By MARTIN

IT IS LATE! THE STREETS ARE DESERTED! A LARGE SEDAN IS JUST DRAWING UP IN FRONT OF THE APARTMENT WHERE THE PRINCE IS STAYING

ALLEY OOP

Almost—But Not Quite

By HAMLIN

ONE MAN GUARD EACH ENTRANCE! THE REST OF YOU, COME WITH ME

YOW!

Easy Is Hep!

By CRANE

GRRRRRROOOOW!

HAAAAH! NOW'S MY CHANCE TSLIP OUTA HERE, WHILE THAT BIG LIZARD AINT LOOKIN'—

WASH TUBBS

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

AND WAS HE A FAT MAN, WEARING A BLUE VEST?

YAS, SAH, AN' A BIG, BLACK, MUSTACHE. DAT'S HIM! HE GIMME FO' BITS AN' SAY TO KEEP MAH MOUF SHET.

GEE WIZ! HOW'D YOU KNOW WOT HE LOOKED LIKE?

THAT, PODNER, IS A DESCRIPTION OF PUNKY MAGLEW IN DISGUISE!

KELLY DOESN'T LIKE IT

By BLOSSER

HONEST, MISTA EASY, I DINT SEE NOBODY FOOLIN' ROUN' YO PISTOLS

SOMEBODY RELOADED 'EM WITH BLANKS WHILE WE WERE EATING DINNER, SAM—BETTER THINK AGAIN.

NO SHOOTING IRONS ALLOWED IN DINING ROOM.

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

WELL—AH B' LIEVE AH DO RECALL, SAH, A GEN'LEMAN AST WHICH OF DE PISTOLS B' LONG TO DE SHERIFF—

OH, HO? HE DID, EH?

ALL AT SEA

I'M YOUR SUPERIOR, KELLY... YOU'LL DO AS YOU'RE TOLD, AND LIKE IT!

YOU CAN MAKE ME DO IT, BUT YOU CANT MAKE ME LIKE IT!

I'M NOT IN THE HABIT OF FOLLOWING KIDS AROUND, TO GRAB THEM WHEN THEY PULL BOYISH PRANKS!

CRIME SHOULD BE NIPPED IN THE BUD!

ALL AT SEA

THAT COOK BOY HAPPENED TO BE AN INNOCENT BYSTANDER WHEN A MINOR CRIME WAS COMMITTED! DOES THAT MAKE HIM A LAWBREAKER?

WE STILL HAVE NO PROOF THAT HE WASN'T IN ON IT!

WHY DONT YOU MAKE THE BOY THE LEADER OF A RUTHLESS GANG, AND BE DONE WITH IT?

MY DUTY IS TO PROTECT SOCIETY!

TOO BAD THE KID ISN'T A MUSICIAN... THEN MAYBE YOU COULD IMAGINE HE WAS HIDING A MACHINE GUN IN HIS VIOLIN CASE!!

ALL AT SEA

YOU SEE, IT WASN'T SO HARD GETTING AWAY AS YOU THOUGHT! THEY NEVER FIRED A SHOT!

BUT THE NECKLACE! I CANT FIND IT ANYWHERE!

DONT WORRY--WE'LL LOOK FOR IT IN DAYLIGHT--THE BIG IDEA NOW IS TO CONTACT A PASSING OCEAN LINER--

IT LOOKS LIKE A PRETTY BIG PLACE TO ATTEMPT A "HITCH-HIKE," IF YOU ASK ME!

ALL AT SEA

I DONT SEE WHY YOU LET THAT PAIR GET AWAY WITHOUT A STRUGGLE... WHAT ABOUT THE NECKLACE?

AH--THE NECKLACE--IT'S HERE, IN MY BREAST POCKET!

B-BUT--WHERE--I MEAN--HOW--

ONE OF YOUR ALERT SEAMEN SPOTTED THE NURSE, HIDING IT IN THAT LIFEBOAT! AS TO THE ESCAPE... HAVE YOU NOTICED THE BAROMETER THIS EVENING, CAPTAIN?

ALL AT SEA